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Getting Our Hearts Over First

AN EDITORIAL

It is Time for an Awakening

S. EDGAR NICHOLSON

Trail of Life in College

A REVIEW

Spiritual Awakening in South America

SAMUEL GUY INMAN

Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, Calif.

ON THE HORIZON OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

INDIA'S NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The December meeting of the National Christian Council for India, Burma and Ceylon was the most remarkable session held since the formation of the Council in 1912. The most remarkable aspect of the Council was the evidence of the progress made in the direction of making Christian missions in India church-centric and, what is still more significant, Christ-centric. The progressive Indianization of the aims and ideals of the Council reached a striking consummation in the election to the chair for the next two years of the Bishop of Dornakal, Bishop Azariah, a noble son of India, the worthiest candidate for President. One of the greatest problems before the Council is how to bring the Indian Church itself into closer cooperation with the Council. Among the topics discussed were: The promotion of international friendship, theological education, the legalizing of marriage and divorce among Indian Christians, the relief of depressed classes in the United Provinces, and the application of the findings of the Jerusalem Conference.

CHURCH UNION PROGRESSING IN CHINA

The central aim of the Chinese Christian Church is to weld together the scattered divisions, resulting from western sectarianism, and stress Jesus Christ, Savior and Redeemer, as the cornerstone of this union. A full expression of a basic creed is reserved until such time as it may be truly a product of the Chinese Christians, and not patterned after the churches of the Occident. The brief doctrinal statement is as follows: "The Church of Christ in China, being autonomous, will have the prerogative of formulating its own doctrinal statements, but these will, we believe, in the providence of God, and under the teaching of his Spirit, be in essential harmony with the beliefs of the Christian Church in other lands. As such a declaration of beliefs has not yet been formulated, the United Church formulates this creedal statement of fundamentals. Our bond of union consists: In our faith in Jesus Christ as our Redeemer and Lord on whom the Christian Church is founded, and in an earnest desire for the establishment of his kingdom throughout the whole earth; in our acceptance of the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as the divinely inspired Word of God, and the supreme authority in matters of faith and duty; in our acknowledgment of the Apostles' Creed as expressing the fundamental doctrines of our common evangelical faith. Believing in the unity of the body of Christ, we declare that everyone who from the heart accepts the above statement of faith is sincerely welcomed by us, and recognized as united with us in the one communion."

RECORD BREAKING REVIVAL AT BOSTON

Editorially, the *Zion's Herald* of Boston, Mass., reports that the three weeks' revival effort of Gypsy Smith in Boston, during March, culminated in a great Sunday meeting at Boston garden attended by 42,000 persons. The audiences for the three weeks are said to have totaled 280,500 persons. The evangelist is said to have talked personally to no less than 200,000 individuals concerning religious matters. This revival "has broken all records for indoor evangelistic services in the history of this New England city." The success of the meeting is the more remarkable for the reason that Gypsy Smith is sixty-nine years of age. For more than fifty years he has served as an evangelist. "His work has been free from all sensations except the great sensation of the gospel message itself. He has been forceful and tolerant, seeking to win souls rather than to drive them. The good influence that has come from his work in Boston can never be estimated by statistics. He has glorified the Christ."

THE BIBLE LANDS SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

The Executive Committee of the Sunday School Union for Western Asia has voted that the name of the Union should hereafter be the Bible Lands Sunday School Union for Religious Education. Its activities are not limited to Sunday school work and the by-laws state its aim to be "to organize and develop Sunday schools, Young People's Societies, Vacation Bible Schools, The Servants of the Near East, etc., and to aid in all possible ways in the field of religious education." Several national and regional Sunday school conferences and conventions have been held in both Syria and Palestine and the time has come for a more general convention to discuss not only Sunday school work, but also other forms of religious education, and that such a convention should be officially open to delegates from Iraq, Trans-Jordania, Palestine and Syria. Plans were being made to hold the convention in Baalbec early in April.

ORGANIZED CHURCHES IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

There are thirty-three organized evangelical churches in Czechoslovakia, reports the *Missionary Herald*, of which twelve are fully self-supporting. Work is being done in one hundred and fifty out-stations, where churches are not yet organized. Tithing is widely practiced and church life is vigorous and devoted. The churches could by 1933, if adequately housed, not only carry the full support of the work, but carry on a growing program of evangelism—just sixty years after the arrival of the first missionary.

Ruskin Said—

"Show me what a man reads, and I will tell you what kind of a man he is."

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THE AMERICAN FRIEND

AUTHORIZED BY THE FIVE YEARS MEETING OF FRIENDS IN AMERICA

WALTER C. WOODWARD, Editor

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Getting Our Hearts Over First

A MAN of big affairs was asked as to the principal requirement of a man who wants to get on well in business. "Courage to jump off the dock," was the sententious reply. It was brief and blunt but it told the story. An incident of similar import is told of a Scotch hunter who was famous for the way in which he took the highest hedge and the steepest fence in his pursuit of the quarry. When asked one day by a friend how he managed to make his apparently hazardous jumps so successfully, he made reply: "I get my heart over first, and then the horse simply has to follow."

How well the two comments fit together! The business man would not decry due caution and would not encourage the reckless plunge. But with all the forethought and balanced judgment possible, the fact remains that business is a venture. Having carefully weighed the possible consequences, the business man still faces a big element of uncertainty. Having done all he can to insure success, he must rely on faith and courage; according to these will his success be.

But where comes the courage to take the leap? Where but from the heart? The business man is committed unreservedly to his project. He has perhaps lived with it for years. It represents his best thought, his persistent and eager ambition. He believes in it thoroughly and is willing and eager to stake all on its successful outcome. He is prepared to fail completely or to succeed gloriously. Where a man's heart is will be found his faith and his courage. Because of his deepest heart's desire he dares big things and achieves big things.

Is it not a tragedy that in the spiritual realm in which heart values, deep aspirations, faith, devotion and courage are the great fundamentals, we are so prone to stick close to the shore? Instead of boldly jumping off the dock, we thrust down a stick to gauge the probable depth or cautiously put down a foot to see how cold the water is. This is too true in our individual life problems and it is too true of our group or church life and activities. We can't seem to realize that according to our faith will it be unto us. And that's why our accomplishments are so inadequate.

How often have we all heard the church criticized because it does not employ sound business methods in its work! The criticism is frequently justified —we do need more businesslike procedure. But our fault here is not our primary weakness. If it were it would be remedied in large measure by the business men who are in the church. There is generally expressed a great concern that we put church work in the hands of business men that it may be successfully managed. Yet, almost invariably, we find that such men fail to bring over into the realm of the church those principles that bring them success in their business life. For bold initiative they substitute fearsome caution and for daring faith and aggressive courage they show conservative doubt and inertia. In fact, they are so unlike themselves at their best in their own affairs, that they are often not even up to par in the mechanics of carrying on the business of the church, to say nothing of lacking a vision of its great tasks.

What do we mean by this? Not so much to deprecate the inadequacy of business men in the church as to show how far short we come of bringing into the church and the religious life the great qualities of success which make for great achievements in the business world. We lack that abandon of faith, that reserve of courage that nerves the business man to jump off the dock. We would like to swim, but we are not ready to face the possible alternative of sinking. And because we are not ready to risk much we cannot be expected to attain much.

All of which brings us back, of course, to the story of the Scotch jumper and how he always managed to clear the highest obstacles with his mount. He got his heart over first—and his horse just had to follow. Where are our hearts in these things? Are they high with vision and holy desire—do they fairly lift the material things about us and make them serve our spiritual ideals? Or are our hearts so sluggish in their interest that they give the head to our material, creaturely desires? If the latter, what wonder that we are continually failing to clear our hurdles. We are not getting our hearts over—that's the trouble.

Our attention was attracted to a curious and an ordinarily insignificant typographical error the other day. It was in connection with a notice relative to the new book, "Quakers In Action," which we reviewed last week, and a notice of which will also be found on the "Outlook and Outreach" page of this issue. The typist had inadvertently made the title read "Quakers Inaction!" Inadvertent though the error was, it gave us a start. The book in question, the author of which is not a Friend, presents a vivid, moving picture of the war, and post-war work of the Society of Friends. All but insurmountable dif-

ficulties were overcome and remarkable results were achieved because we caught a vision and put our hearts into it. It was a case of "Quakers In Action." To be sure, the opportunity was unusual and somewhat spectacular. But for those who have eyes to see, equal, if somewhat dissimilar opportunities beckon to us today. Shall we see them, and seeing, rise to the occasion, or shall the next chapter be made to read, "Quakers Inaction?" Shall we not get our hearts over first?

It is Time for An Awakening

BY S. EDGAR NICHOLSON

IT IS my belief that the friends of prohibition have followed the wrong psychology in their continued public insistence that the Eighteenth Amendment can never be removed from the Constitution.

The average man or woman fails to make any vital distinction between the Amendment and its enforcing statutes—the Volstead and the Jones Acts. In consequence of this a large part of the prohibition public has been lulled to sleep by a false sense of security, and are falling an easy prey to the revival of liquor activity.

That is the plain meaning of the recent referendum vote in Wisconsin. It explains the senatorial district vote in Massachusetts last November and the Montana vote on the same day. In Wisconsin the wets turned out almost to the last man and woman in Milwaukee and the few other large centers, and in an election that polled scarcely more than a third of the total vote of the state the wets are given an easy victory, which will be urged upon the Legislature as a mandate from the people to repeal the state enforcement law.

Of course, it was conceded from the start that the wets would carry Wisconsin. The vote of Milwaukee would insure that, whatever else might happen. In dry circles this was plainly understood. But had the dry vote of the state been polled with anything approaching its maximum strength, the wets would have had scant occasion for any considerable elation.

Whenever the wets win in a referendum election, whether in New York or in Wisconsin, it is invariably when an extraordinary light vote is cast. That of itself is strong proof of my contention that prohibitionists are using the wrong psychology in much of their propaganda. Instead of teaching that prohibition is here to stay, however much we may believe it, we need to be facing the facts, that the opponents of prohibition are out with desperation to break down prohibition, by fair means or foul. We need to be preparing our friends for a decisive battle—if it be not for a renewal of the war.

It is a real fight that is on, and the sooner the friends of prohibition find it out the better for them, and the better for the prohibition cause. The wets have adopted a catchy slogan: "The repeal of State laws is the way to the repeal of the Federal laws." This is their strategy and a dozen or more states will feel the impact of it during the next two or three years. Nothing can prevent it, and the outcome depends wholly upon the extent to which the drys are ready again to vote.

The wets in New York have made much ado over the referendum vote in this state in 1926. It is their political standard. It was the sum total of their arguments to defeat the Jenks enforcement bills in our recent Legislature. Doubtful legislators were constantly reminded of that particular vote in their districts. But that referendum vote, such as it was, represented only about fifty-four per cent of the total vote cast for President two years later, and a little less than fifty per cent of the total registration of voters in the State in 1928. Referendum decisions are almost meaningless when only half the people vote, and even more so when nearly two-thirds remain away from the polls, as in Wisconsin last week.

But it is the vote cast that counts, and now the public is being educated to the belief that there is a popular reaction against prohibition, all because so many friends of the dry policy have been led to think that the fight is all over, and that nothing remains to be done.

The spasmodic character of reforms—and reformers—has always been the bane of movements to promote the moral welfare. Cities like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston now and then have a moral spasm, and under the stress of emergency, are able to drive out the "gang." But these efforts rarely extend beyond a single or at most a second term of office, all because of the inconstancies of interest and procedure on the part of the reformers.

The prohibition cause is now paying the penalty of this proneness to inconstancy—this inclination to government by spasms. The one and only hope of the wets is to bank upon the spasms of prohibitionists. They have every reason to know that when *all the people* vote there are few places where the wet cause has even a "look in." All the talk about public opinion having turned against prohibition is bunk. It is merely that the bulk of prohibitionists have gone about other matters, under the assumption that the anti-prohibitionists would, as good citizens, observe the law.

The credulous ones are having a rude awakening, and we are destined to meet with a greater one shortly. It is significant, however, that the awakening is beginning to take place. This awakening is the biggest task of the drys during the coming months. It will be no pink tea affair. It is to be a fight to the finish to save America from the wreckers of orderly and moral government.

Meanwhile the church must of necessity have a major part in this awakening. An appeal to conscience is the basic contribution which the church must make to the prohibition cause. The editor of *The New Republic* said recently, "The church has won the law (prohibition), but it has not yet won individual behavior." To the matron who serves liquor to her guests, to the business or professional man who permits without protest the service of liquors at dinners or banquets, to such of our youth who have been led astray by their elders, must the church carry a message of warning such as the old prophets were wont to give to ancient Israel.

It is the conscience of America that will be the final element to decide the permanency of prohibition. From the pulpit, in the Sunday School, through the organic life of the church, no less than in the home and in the school, must the truth be told about liquor and the liquor cause. The drive of the opposition to break down prohibition is the drive of desperation. Confronting it should be the solid strength of all who value the public good. Upon the church rests the obligation to win its full membership for prohibition, which it has not yet done. Not by coercion, not by complaining, but by an appeal to conscience and to that common interest which all men and women should have in the public weal, let the church apply itself again to the prohibition cause. It is time for an awakening that will overwhelm the rising tide of organized rebellion against national sobriety and orderly government.

New York City, April 12, 1929.

A New Spiritual Awakening

By Samuel Guy Inman

A SURVEY of Latin America today intimates the beginning of a rising tide of spiritual interest in countries which have been near to a complete secularization.

Two meetings of great interest were recently held in the Theatre Colon of Buenos Aires. One was a great gathering to honor Dr. Ricardo Rojas, the author of "El Cristo Invisible" (The Invisible Christ). Fully three thousand people came together to do him homage, including the President of the Republic and the Ministers of State. He had just produced his much discussed book in which he had written: "Christianity has given us the perfect image of a perfect life, the secret of social and individual happiness; and the man who accepts this secret, putting it to the test in his life, has discovered the only means of serving the world and of satisfying his own aspirations. I beg of Catholics not to condemn me as a heretic and of others that they do not disdain me as superstitious. The errors which I may have committed in its doctrines are of far less weight than the sincerity with which I have striven to understand the Christian sentiment as the inspiration of life." The principal speaker was the Minister of Public Instruction, and he eloquently urged Dr. Rojas to "keep on singing of the victory of man and of the eternal spirit of Christ fertilizing the present and future generations with goodness, truth and beauty."

The second meeting held in the same theatre was organized by the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church to celebrate "The Day of the Gospel." Although confessedly held for the purpose of creating opposition to the circulation of the Scriptures in other than the versions authorized by the church, and to neutralize the "rapidly growing Protestant influence," the meeting awakened an interest in the Gospels and their teaching. The greatest orator of the Church in Argentina gave a flaming eulogy of the Gospel. So even in the great city of Buenos Aires, which has been considered the leader of the materialistic spirit dominating South America, there have recently been a number of signs of a return to a spiritual philosophy.

This growing interest in spiritual things has been demonstrated in Rio de Janeiro also. Prof. Erasmo Braga, secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Brazil, has been pressed from every side for spiritual messages. Aside from the lectures before learned and educational groups like the Brazil Geographical Society and the State Normal School, he has participated in a significant movement for the public discussion of religious questions, which is unique in Latin America. This is a series of lectures arranged by the Spiritualists of Rio de Janeiro, in which representatives of the leading religions of the world expounded their views. A daily paper reports: "We can not adequately describe the tremendous success of the lecture given by Prof. Erasmo Braga on Protestantism, the fourth of their series. . . . The room was decorated to represent an Evangelical Church. Dr. Braga's lecture was an admirable study of Cristocentric Christianity, of rigorously logic deductions. . . . The lecturer was congratulated by Jews, Catholics, Spiritualists, Mussulmans, Positivists and Theosophists.

Professor Braga points out the following new conditions which affect religious activities in Brazil: The Government is liberal. The economic problems have the right of way. Motor roads are opening the hinterland. The radio is broadcasting good music, lessons in hygiene, civics, foreign languages, fashions, domestic science and appeals for social reform. A number of causes have raised large sums of money. The Y. W. C. A. raised a large amount of money in Rio for the new building. Many church buildings are being erected all over the country. The several denominations are closing their ranks to face their heavy tasks. How shall we be able to enlist the loyalty of the people who are engaged in some form of Christian work and have not realized that the great victories are won over large battle fields?

The city of Rio de Janeiro has recently recognized that great work done by the late Rev. Alvero Reis and the City Council has proposed to name one of its streets Rua Pastor Alvero Reis.

The number of North American missionaries is being lessened in a number of organizations and larger help is being given to the National church. One board in reporting the increased assumption of support by these young churches, says that it now has only one ordained American in Cuba, and has recently appointed a Mexican superintendent of all its work in Mexico. These churches are also beginning to send the finest type of leaders as missionaries to less developed countries in the Caribbean. The churches in Mexico and Brazil have this year made hopeful beginnings in work among the Indians.

This has been accomplished in spite of the fact that the Evangelical churches and schools, the Christian Associations have suffered from the false accusation that they are promoting the much feared North American dominance.

One of the oldest missionaries in Chile writes:

"The imponderable influences within South American Republics are all working silently against the United States and our evangelical work cannot escape the hidden pressure. I am convinced that the servants of Christ who alone will be able to build surely must seek the only safe foundation. About Jesus Christ we can rally with gladness of heart and kindling hope. Looking ahead to consolidated Christianity we must endeavor to slough off anything which savors of North Americanism and emphasize everything which is essential to Christianity.

"During the Week of Prayer at the Y. M. C. A. I was profoundly impressed by the deepening interest of men in basic spiritual realities. I had a long talk with several with a view toward conserving and cultivating the keen desire of men to acquaint themselves with a person outside the realm of speculation and sectarian controversy. . . ."

There are many indications that there is a profound interest stirring the spirit of Latin America which means an opportunity for presenting the Christian Message.

The visit of Dr. John Mackay to Mexico has given surprising results. In Monterey in twelve days he spoke seventeen times and on his return he spoke again at the request of the Mayor, who made himself responsible for providing an audience of more than 1,000. In Mexico City his special task was to give a series of lectures in the Y. M. C. A. and to work with staff and membership groups. These lectures were attended by an ever-increasing audience, but more significant were the urgent invitations to speak before other than Association audiences. His work outside the Y. M. C. A. included a series of lectures in the National University, the National Normal School and various primary and secondard schools, and before civil, commercial and cultural societies as well as lectures broadcast by the Federal Department of Education. The culmination of honors in this respect came when the Atenio de Ciencias y Artes de Mexico conferred upon him its diploma of membership.

The full significance of this work can be appreciated when one realizes that Dr. Mackay's one subject was Jesus

Christ. It was the subject in the University when hundreds of faculty, students and public filled the Salon de Honra for three successive nights. It was the subject in the Normal School, where he showed that the indispensable requisite of a teacher was Christian character. It was the subject in public schools where "religious" teaching is forbidden.

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of spiritual interest in South America was given in the visit of Dr. E. Stanley Jones to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile. His book, "The Christ of the Indian Road," had been translated into Spanish as an introduction to his trip. There was great advantage in Dr. Jones approaching the intellectual classes by way of India as the friend of Gandhi and Tagore, who have great influence in South America.

The climax of Dr. Jones' meeting came in Chile, where the public school teachers arranged a special meeting for him to speak to some six hundred students in a government high school and another meeting where he addressed four hundred teachers. In these meetings and in the University of Chile he appealed directly for a Christ-controlled life.

FOUNTAIN CITY ITEMS

For several weeks previous to Easter, Austin Osborne, the pastor at Fountain City, Indiana, spoke on subjects leading up appropriately to the thought of Easter, and on that day the Sunday school had a program of songs, recitations and exercises by the children. It had been announced that this would be dollar day and young women took the offering while young men pinned the dollars to a wire stretched behind the pulpit. Seventy dollars were enthusiastically given in addition to the seven dollars regular offering at the Sunday school. The money cared for a deficit in the budget and made a good start on the new year. During the morning meetings for worship, a quartet gave some fine numbers, the pastor a good sermon, and three persons were received into membership. Others absent through illness will be received later.

Daniel W. Lawrence, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent for Peace, has been quite active in promoting a peace contest in each local meeting. The high school also had a contest. The committee purchased the book: "Peace Crusaders' Adventures in Goodwill."

The Temperance Committee has also been active. The meeting is favored in having as members Mrs. O. N. Huff, the county W. C. T. U. president, and Mary Woodard, the State secretary of the W. C. T. U. At a Sunday evening meeting to celebrate the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, Mary Woodard gave a fine report of the national W. C. T. U. convention in Boston, Mass. A high school student gave a talk full of interesting facts about the Canadian liquor law, a recitation and a vocal number. The county W. C. T. U. convention was held here with an all-day session and a most interesting program, many young people taking part. The high school glee club of sixteen girls with their instructor gave two numbers, and Mrs. King's class in Sunday school gave a playlet.

The attendance at Sunday evening services has increased, various departments being responsible for the programs. The young people's class had two young men and two young women discuss the life of Samuel in regard to his fourfold nature, when they had charge. The Missionary Committee invited Alta L. Jewell of Richmond to speak on the General View of Missions, and Olive McQuiston gave an interesting talk about Benefits of Missions to the Church.

Murray S. Kenworthy spoke at one morning meeting and at the Sunday school told of his visit to Russia in reconstruction work. Boys and girls of the Sunday school entered an essay contest on Bible history previous to Abraham, the best essay being read one morning before the sermon. All were rewarded with a box of the Bible Game.

The Christian Endeavor is steadily growing, especially in spiritual life. They had charge of one evening service and also at Arba and at Webster. Nineteen of them went to the county Young People's convention at Milton. Following prayer meeting Grace Saxe's book on Genesis is being studied. The splendid work of the pastor and his earnest wife is much appreciated.

Alcohol is entirely unnecessary as a beverage, and even a menace to innocence and weakness. Any one personally interested in setting an example, rather than talking, might well prefer to join with that peerless Christian leader, the Apostle Paul, and say: "If meat makes my brother to offend, then I, at least, will not touch it while the world stands." That is the dynamic spirit in religion that the people are looking for, no longer for the static, bell and candle, form and ceremony, and creed and ritual, and a safe insurance for a selfish ego. It is the Christ "who sanctifies himself for the sake of others," that is the soul's hero of the modern man. With such men the nation will be safer than if she built many battleships, and had however great an army.—SIR WILFRED GRENFELL.

RAMONA PARK ACTIVITIES

Easter Sunday was another red-letter day at Ramona Park Community Church, when all previous records in attendance were broken, both at the Sunday school and church services. A goal of 350 had been placed some weeks in advance, as a worthy objective for the Sunday school and it is therefore gratifying to have gone over the top with 357 present. A congregation of over 300, mainly adults, attended the church service that followed and listened with appreciation to the rendition by the choir of the beautiful Easter cantata, "Rabboni."

At the close of the service twelve little children were brought by their parents to the front for a dedicatory service, and twenty others, old and young, received the hand of fellowship into the church, either as active or associate members. The offerings for the day totaled $250, one-third of which came as special Easter gifts into the Sunday school. A sunrise wedding at 5:30 a. m. and a second marriage ceremony in the afternoon, added to the pastor's somewhat strenuous program for the day.

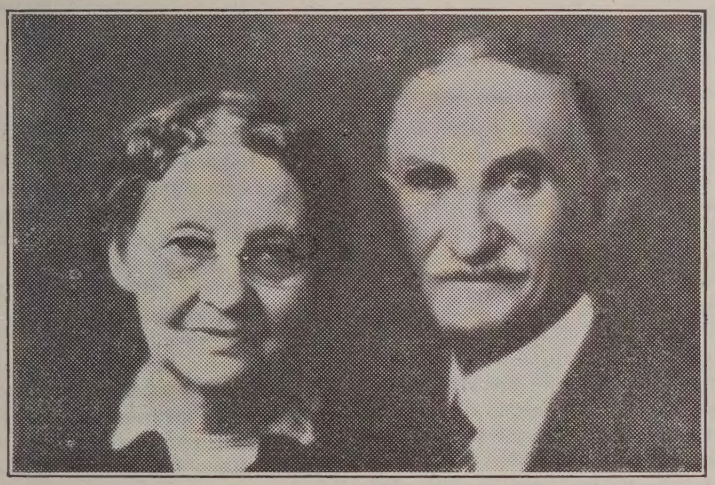
A high school Christian Endeavor society has recently been organized with about twelve members, and there is prospect of increased numbers in the near future.

The monthly sessions of the Brotherhood have been well attended during the winter with 60 to 75 men present as a rule. It is one of the live wires of the church and has a membership of 82 men of the church and community. Once a month they have a fellowship dinner, followed by a good program. On April 11, Edward Trafs gave a forceful address on "A Government by Law or by Men?" in which he stressed the upholding of the Eighteenth Amendment.

A program for a Junior Church service is being presented by the pastor on the first Sunday of each month, with considerable interest shown. Fifty children from the Junior department of the Sunday school rendered special music for the occasion last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society reported recently that approximately $500 had been raised by their society for the church during the past year. They recently provided a beautiful carpet for the platform in the auditorium. A visiting delegation from the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Executive attended the Christian Endeavor meeting on the evening of the 7th, and brought appreciated messages. The Boy Scout troop has been very active during the past season and many of the boys are already planning to attend the summer camp at Cherry Valley, Catalina Island.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



William and Marie Antoinette Carman

The golden wedding anniversary of William and Marie Antoinette Carman was fittingly celebrated at their home in Los Angeles, California, from two to four and from seven to nine on the afternoon and evening of April 6, 1929. Nearly one hundred and fifty friends and neighbors registered in the beautiful guest book made especially for the occasion. The rooms were decorated with an abundance of bouquets and baskets of flowers sent by friends in honor of the day. A great variety of presents were also in evidence commemorating the event of fifty years ago.

William Carman and Marie Antoinette Hodgin, a teacher in Wayne county schools of Indiana, were married in Richmond and lived there for many years, she having attended forty Yearly Meeting occasions at Richmond. For nineteen years they have lived in Los Angeles and have faithfully shared the load in First Friends Meeting, all these years, where they command the love and respect of all who know them. Many now of middle age who have been helped in their early Christian life by Mrs. Carman still call her mother, and both continue to hold responsible positions in the church.

They have three sons in business in Los Angeles who, with their wives, were present at this anniversary, and also their eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. It was with thankful hearts that their friends congratulated them on their long and happy life together, and all expressed the wish that they might be spared many more years to the family and the church which they love and in which they have long labored with unusual efficiency.

A souvenir gold paper booklet containing their pictures and the following verse was presented to each guest:

Oh, for the golden visions;
Oh, for the crimson flow;
Oh, for the fairy day-dreams
Fifty long years ago!
Oh, for the fairy voices
And the songs they used to sing
Telling of Heavenly joys for all
Found in a golden ring!

SPICELAND SPECIALS

The members of Spiceland, Indiana, Meeting of Friends are thankful to their Heavenly Father and justly proud of the many things that have been accomplished in the past year under the efficient, spiritual and scholarly leadership of their beloved pastor and his helpful wife, William and Edna Fox.

The meetinghouse has been remodeled at a cost of over $13,000. All modern conveniences have been added and the auditorium beautifully finished. Restful surroundings in color and glass lends to cultivation of a spirit of worship. The class rooms in the upper story and on the first floor have been redecorated. A basement has been provided to take care of the Junior Sunday school, the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society and all social activities of the church. The fireplace in the Christian Endeavor room gives life and beauty to the basement. There are also a large dining room and a complete kitchen equipment. This was all brought about because there was no convenient class room for an interesting Sunday school class of boys which had been organized and taught by the pastor, who is so interested in young people.

There was a week of dedicatory exercises, at the beginning of which the pastor preached a wonderful sermon in the morning of March 10. The service was followed by a basket dinner in the basement. The dedicatory sermon was preached in the afternoon by Charles E. Hiatt. It was a beautiful service, followed by a pageant, "The Model Church," given at night to a crowded house. March 11 was community night, when a program was given by representatives from the different organizations of the community. March 12 was family night, and William J. Sayers of Muncie gave a helpful sermon. On March 13 was held a Mother and Daughter banquet, when Mrs. Blanch Chenoweth of Indianapolis was the speaker of the evening. Two hundred and sixteen were present. March 14, George W. Bird of Knightstown preached the sermon, and March 15 was Father and Son banquet, when Clyde A. Milner of Earlham College gave the address, one hundred and sixty-nine being present.

March 17 was the beginning of evangelistic services, conducted by the pastor and assisted in a helpful and pleasing manner by Will C. Kinsey and his wife of Richmond, Indiana, in the song service and children's meetings, that continued two weeks, closing on Easter Sunday. Very helpful meetings were held each afternoon after school for the children, in which sixty-five were enrolled. During these services twenty-one children claimed Christ as their Savior. Ten others came to Christ in the other regular services, nine of whom came forward on Easter morning. Five have requested membership with the church and eleven requested membership with the Christian Endeavor.

Easter Sunday began with a sunrise prayer meeting at the church, followed by an Easter breakfast. Thirty-six were present at this early, happy and impressive meeting. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and birds, the singing of the birds making the surroundings seem especially attractive. There was a record attendance of three hundred and one. The following evening Judge Will M. Sparks of Rushville, Indiana, gave a splendid address at the men and boys' Brotherhood meeting in the basement of the church.

The three divisions of Christian Endeavor are doing well and being well attended with an average attendance of sixty in the three departments. The largest Christian Endeavor attendance was on March 24, when it reached seventy-six.

The pastor has been conducting weekly classes for the children after school hours. About fifty are enrolled in this class. They assemble each Thursday evening to study "What it means to be a Christian." Talks, illustrations and short compositions make up the work of this class.

OUTLOOK AND OUTREACH

An Occasional Page by the American Friends Service Committee

ANNA B. GRISCOM, Acting Executive Sec'y—20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"QUAKERS IN ACTION"

This book *is* the American Friends Service Committee. It is hot from the press, and gives a most up-to-the-minute report of the work of the Service Committee. The writer, Lester M. Jones, of DePauw University, spent many hours in the Service Committee office, reading the reports from every field. He interviewed many of the returned workers, as well as the office Secretaries; he wrote to representative Friends abroad, and has produced a vivid picture of the work in every field, abroad and at home.

The volume is written definitely from the American standpoint, but lays much stress on the united activities of English and American Friends in the work in Europe. The book is short, and yet complete; it has many statistics, yet is vivid and vital. It is the *only* book now available which tells of the Home Service work, of the work among the miners, of the foreign service in its present form; it is the only book which is recent enough to give us the Service Committee as it is today, and nobody who wants to know Quaker history in the last decade should be without it. "Quakers in Action" may be secured from the Service Committee at $2.00 a copy; and, of course, as always, from the Friends Book and Supply Store at Richmond.

INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

The Service Committee feels a true parental interest in the American Interracial Peace Committee, the organization which strives to draw our colored citizens into active work for peace. The Service Committee helped to start this organization, some of its members are officers in it, and Alice Dunbar-Nelson, its Executive Secretary, finds desk room and clerical help in the office of the Service Committee.

She is almost daily at her place, dictating, typing, seeing visitors, or attending to the multifarious details of the great Negro Musical Festival to be held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on May 25th, afternoon and evening. (Don't miss it, if you live anywhere near that city. Practically every worthwhile Negro musician or musical organization in the country is to take part. The afternoon program will appeal more to children; but both will be noteworthy occasions. The prices range from 75c to $3.00.) Tickets can be secured through the Service Committee.

But in spite of this steady office work, this industrious Secretary manages to give a surprising number of talks, and to pay a surprising number of visits. The Oxford, Pa., Research Club one night, and the Chapel of Lincoln University at 8 the next morning (a zero morning), normal schools, high schools, a sociology class at University of Pennsylvania, all sorts of groups at Hampton Institute, Y. W. C. A. branches in several places, all these were on the program of the Secretary during six weeks of January and February.

Besides these, she "went on the air" over WABC, and is conducting a class of high school girls in a study of Negro History every Wednesday afternoon. And this is only a suggestion of her activities in carrying the peace ideal to the Negroes of this country.

QUAKER READING IN GERMANY

The "Quaker Verlag," or "publishing-house" of the German Yearly Meeting of Friends, has, during 1928, kept up its usual patronage among the German Friends and the surrounding circles of Friends of Quakerism. It has also been able to create among bookdealers a much more lively interest in its publications than has been the case before. Twelve thousand pamphlets for free distribution have been published, 3,000 each of "The Quakers and War," "The Quaker Faith," and a couple of others. Fifteen hundred copies of a very important pamphlet by Prudhommeaux, entitled "The Struggle for the History Book in the Schools of France," have been printed, and 1,000 copies of Rufus Jones' book, "Fundamental Ends of Life." Wilhelm Hubben's valuable book of research and information, "Die Quaker in der deutschen vergangenheit"—"The Quakers in the German Past"—was to be completed in January, and the first edition of 1,500 copies is doubtless now on the market.

Wilhelm Hubben has also given his services as editor of the little monthly news magazine of the German Yearly Meeting, which is printed and distributed by the "Verlag." Heinrich Becker, who manages the publishing work, also works for love and not for money.

Besides the above, 1,064 copies of other publications, previously gotten out, have been sold this year, more than half of them by ordinary book stores.

The "Verlag" closed 1928 in better financial condition than the previous year. It received about $725 subsidy from foreign Friends during 1928, for 1929 the sum promised is less than $450, which shows the progress toward financial independence of the German Yearly Meeting.

The "Verlag" will bring out at least two more new books this year—Alfred Garrett's pocket edition of "Stephen Grellet," and a book of "Animal Stories for Children." Its workers hope it may in other ways take its part in the spread of the Quaker message.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

The Chalons Maternity Hospital has received a legacy of 500,000 francs from an American benefactor, the late F. H. Buhl.

The English Council for International Service is struggling with the problem of personnel for the Warsaw Center. Henry Harris has left, after several years of devoted service in Germany and Poland. Headley Horsnaill has filled in for a time, but had to go back to his regular place in Vienna. Now Jane Pontefract, who has so long directed the splendid service of Polish Industries, is forced to leave this summer, and a successor to her must also be found. There is steady sale, both in England and in Poland, for the articles made by Polish women, the money for which helps many families from the very depths of poverty. Smocks, aprons, lavender bags, napkin sachets, cozy-covers, tea cloths, towels, cushion covers, needle-cases, are only a few of the kinds of goods produced.

A leaflet in French by Henry Van Etten, for years a mainstay of the Paris Center, has just reached us. It is dated 1929, and is entitled "Les Quakers et la Paix"—"The Quakers and Peace." Beginning with a short comment on Quakerism, and a paragraph on George Fox, it describes the founding of Pennsylvania, gives a couple of pages to "During the Wars of Past Centuries," and so comes to "The War of 1914-1918," "Peace Campaign During the War," and "After-War Activities."

Its text is, that as a body, the Friends have consistently been "seeking the common interests of all nations; preaching the living Christ, and proclaiming the Love which is the true substance of the Eternal."

EIGHT-WEEKS-EUROPEAN TOUR

A select party with competent guide will sail from New York via S. S. "Statendam" on June 29, 1929. A few vacancies left. Price, $670.00. Early application to Eleanor Newland, 20 North Rigby Avenue, Lansdowne, Penna.

When a Christian begins to make money, God either gains a fortune or loses a man.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMENT

These columns are open to expressions of opinion on the part of readers so far as it seems to come within the range of the general welfare of our body and is expressed in a co-operative constructive spirit. Obviously, sentiments expressed by contributors herein, or otherwise in the paper for that matter, cannot be held to reflect those of The American Friend.

A RECENT VISIT TO WHITE'S INSTITUTE

Editor THE AMERICAN FRIEND:

Susan Unthank, now in her ninetieth year, of Spiceland, Indiana, with W. A. Mills and wife spent a day recently at White's Institute.

We were pleased to see the growth of the home and its splendid equipment, which is as good as any of its kind in the state; it also has a capable and interested group of workers. George Miller and wife, who are the Superintendent and Matron, have 250 children under their care and direction. Indiana Yearly Meeting should be proud of its charge at White's Institute and seek to have it known better throughout the Yearly Meeting.

We three who made the visit were all, at one time, workers with the Indian children there. The mother of Susie Meek (Frazier) was one of our pupils along about 1882-86. There are just as interesting children there now if you care to see and know them.

LENORA M. MILLS.

Wabash, Indiana.

WHAT NEXT?

Editor THE AMERICAN FRIEND:

It was the early days of Spring, when we all met with one accord in one place, in Hord Hall, at Nebraska Central College. We had journeyed all the way from Dan to Beersheba for the purpose of considering, "What Next?" All present were made to feel the presence of Jesus in the midst. From early morning till late in the evening the Committee considered the past, the present and the future, but mostly, "What Next?" The different slants of evangelism were discussed and disposed of to the satisfaction of all present, then the financing of the church claimed the attention. After a thorough discussion of the subject we were made to pass on to other things, wondering in our minds if the church would be better supported financially in the future than in the past.

Then came the very important question as to qualified workers for the future. Some were made to wonder if attainment was to replace atonement. This can never be, so we decide it isn't by power or by might or great intellectual attainments or even by great social reforms, but *by my spirit saith the Lord;* so we came to the close of the short Conference with this one thing uppermost in our minds. It will be through the Christ of Calvary that the question of "What Next?" will be answered, for in him we live, and move, and have our being; so trusting that the Cross with all that it means, may be the answer to the future we journey on our several ways homeward to be at our very best for the master.

A NEBRASKA FRIEND.

MARION FIRST FRIENDS

A most successful two weeks' evangelistic campaign, beginning March 17 and closing on Easter Sunday, was held at the First Friends Church, Marion, Indiana, with Dr. T. C. Henderson and wife of Oberlin, Ohio, as evangelists. These splendid messengers of God brought inspiration and help to all who were privileged to hear them.

Dr. Henderson is a thorough Bible student and brought such gospel messages that conviction of sin and a realization by professing Christians that they were living beneath their privilege in Christ, resulted. Special music was given at each meeting by members of the choir and the evangelist and his wife sang gospel duets in a most effective manner, using some of her own compositions.

Mrs. Henderson had charge of children's meetings each afternoon at four o'clock and she has a unique way with children, being most successful in these meetings. The children, numbering over one hundred and forty, were divided into two groups, known as Lions and Tigers, and vied for points during the two weeks' services. Points were awarded for good conduct, memory Bible texts and each child whose parents started offering thanks at the table and Bible reading and prayer in the home were given special recognition. There was a spirited rivalry between these two groups and the homes of the children were touched and helped likewise. Strange to say, the two groups had identically the same number of points when they were totaled. On the Decision day there were nearly a hundred children who expressed the desire to live as Jesus would have them. The last children's service was in the nature of a frolic and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

The services on Easter Sunday were of a most impressive character. Beginning with the sunrise prayer hour, at which time, through the ministration of the evangelist and his wife, many of the young people, of which there were over a hundred, made definite decisions for Christ or reconsecrated their lives in service to the risen, living Lord. The Bible School had over four hundred in attendance and at its close the annual memorial service was held for those for whom floral offerings had been placed upon the church altar.

At the morning hour of worship the Marion College Quartet gave the special music and the evangelist gave a most forceful message. At two-thirty in the afternoon an interdenominational mass meeting was held and nearly all the pastors of the city with their people united. The Taylor University quartet and Professor Wells, his wife and daughter, gave special musical numbers. The theme of the evangelist was "Living With a Handicap." At the evening service, the closing one of the campaign, the evangelist spoke to a crowded auditorium and brought a stirring message from the theme, "The Long-suffering of God."

One feature of these services was the inquiry room to which seekers were taken and there, away from the eyes of the curious, sought and found the Christ who spoke to their souls. Nearly a hundred adults were helped through this special ministration and the good effect of such an effort will continue.

Not the least important of this series of meetings were the afternoon periods of Bible study, at which time Dr. Henderson gave a wonderful exposition of the first chapter of the book of James. One was brought to the realization of the extent of what may be gleaned through the study of a few verses of the sacred book and those in attendance were definitely blessed through this study.

A Survey of Your Meeting— Its present condition and future possibilities

Is your meeting growing in spiritual power and influence? Are you holding your young people? Is your ministry effective?

Perhaps a careful survey of your meeting activities, your First-day school work, the interests of your individual members at home and abroad, the encouragement being given your young people, etc., would help solve some of your problems.

During the coming fall and winter, I hope to be able to make such a survey in a few Friends Meetings. Arrangements should be made this spring.—WILBUR K. THOMAS, Lansdowne, Pa.

BOOK REVIEWS

Readers are urged to order all books through the Friends Book and Supply House, Richmond, Ind.

THE TRAIL OF LIFE IN COLLEGE

BY RUFUS M. JONES

The Macmillan Co., pp. 201, $1.75

A backward look by one who has had a brilliant college career and knows how to interpret the movements that helped shape his character and fit him for a life of usefulness on a wide range is here portrayed in the charming style of the author. Those who have enjoyed "Finding the Trail of Life," which gives vivid pictures of his early life as a boy at home and at school, will appreciate this sequel which continues the life story through the formative years when one is endeavoring to discover "what he really wants" and "what is the best he can grow into." The author says "the person who helps him most is the person who helps him to answer these questions, the person who enables him to read his own mysterious soul, to open his sealed orders and to feel the 'invincible surmise' that carries him forward in the right direction. I am here telling how that happened to me."

The personal contacts that seemed to have helped most to enrich his experience are cited with feelings of affection that only an appreciation of mature years could help to express so adequately. The incidents that he delights to recall and relate as an aid to memory are given a halo that adds charm to the narrative and makes a setting that discloses something of the secret of that greatness of mind and heart which the beloved teacher possesses as recognized by those privileged to sit in his classes and learn the way of life.

The book is affectionately dedicated to a beloved cousin, Charles R. Jacob, a congenial companion in many of the events and experiences narrated, who has left a legacy of love and friendship behind him. Three or four professors are chosen to make clear the mighty impact of their personalities upon him as he was l e a r n i n g to know and to do. Their thoroughness as he studied the classics, mathematics, history and philosophy, helped to lay well the foundation upon which to build a tower of strength, a character worthy of a real leader of men, an ability to serve his generation as few others have been privileged to do.

A guiding hand is recognized throughout. The molding influences succeed one another at the right time and in the most helpful fashion. Heart to heart contacts in direct fellowship with men of influence continuously fan the flame of passion for character akin to truth and beauty and goodness. The choice of a college, the center of an educational system, heroes who have blazed the way to the heights, the religious atmosphere, access to a library where the life blood of master spirits is available for those who learn how to partake and later to produce, the steps in service that lead upward to larger outreaches of usefulness as preparation and realization repeatedly contribute to mental and spiritual development—these and other features of the trail are considered in succeeding chapters, thirteen in all, until one is helped to see the author grow to mature manhood and understand something of the sources from which he drew, from time to time, and how it was done according to a pattern gradually disclosing itself as conscience and will moved the shuttle back and forth in making a man, a Christian leader among men.

Occasional episodes break upon the story as windows through which to see developments more or less complete in later years. Incidents that have gripped the memory and a philosophic mind finds illuminative in explaining the why of things, are used to give a proper setting to the integrating process. How he learned to write, how to speak in meeting, how to teach a class, how to adapt himself to new and more responsible positions are told in his own inimitable style. He thought he wanted to be a lawyer, but gradually he became a professor. He became a student of history, but this led to the field of philosophy. A growing interest in mysticism blossomed in studies of mystical religion and of development in Christian thought.

Later university work and fellowship with leading professors are merely mentioned in the closing chapter, and no doubt this particular section of the trail will find the light in a later volume.

JOHN WESLEY

BY ARNOLD LUNN

Dial Press, pp. 371. $4.00

I have just completed the reading of a new biography of John Wesley. Because I regret that I have put off so long acquaintance with such a remarkable character, I would be glad if I could induce a few other Friends to seize this new opportunity to know the founder of Methodism. I have found him not a whit less interesting than our own George Fox. One wonders what would have happened in England if these two had lived in the same century. On an early page the author says: "The dreadful sameness of the human race is a depressing fact. It is only too easy to pigeonhole the average saint or the average sinner. Rare, indeed, are those specimens which demand a label to themselves. Wesley was a genuine eccentric, a unique specimen. He has no duplicate in ecclesiastical history."

As you read through the story from the literal "plucking of the brand from the burning" in his childhood, to his translation at the age of eighty-eight, there is not a dull page in the long life. Here are a few of the things which make John Wesley a unique figure in his day:

First, his stewardship of time. From very early years, every minute of every hour of every day was religiously planned and accounted for. Up to his last year he was accustomed to riding from thirty to fifty miles per day on horseback, and preaching twice daily. At the age of eighty-three he took his first vacation, making a visit to Holland. The author remarks that it was a real holiday, for Wesley changed his hour of rising from four to four thirty!

Second, his marvelous power of organization. In discussing his personal direction of the many Methodist societies all over the British Isles, the author suggests that young men anxious to discover how to conduct vast undertakings should study Henry Ford's Autobiography or Wesley's Journal.

Third, his equally marvelous power of forgiveness. Whether it was a Methodist-hating mob, breaking through doors and windows and destroying furniture, or his brother Charles preventing his marriage with his "last love," John Wesley forgave them all.

Fourth, his life-long loyalty to the Church of England. Three years before his death he wrote: "Wherever there is any church service I do not approve of any appointment at the same hour, because I love the Church of England and would assist, not oppose, it all I can." He had no thought of his Methodist Societies becoming a church.

Yet it was not for these characteristics that Wesley was and is loved and honored. At a time when Calvinistic doctrines were, as he said, "making God worse than the devil," he was the herald of the universal love of God. No preacher of the inner light ever preached or practiced with greater zeal the worth of all mankind.

These are only a few striking points. They give no adequate idea of the full-length portrait of the founder of Methodism by one who knew how to achieve charming results by the mixture of the oils of truthfulness and humor. Read the book.

ELIZABETH H. EMERSON.

Quarterly Bulletin

Issued by the Board on Religious Education
Five Years Meeting of Friends

Young People's Organized Classes

Bulletin No. 5 April, 1929

Zetagethean Sunday School Class

When the school year of 1928-1929 opened at Vermilion Academy it meant the reorganization of the Zetagethean Sunday School Class. Since the Friends Church at Vermilion Grove is very closely connected with the welfare of the Academy it is the duty of the Academy boys' and girls' Sunday School classes to get the new students interested in the work of the church.

The old members of the girls' class set to work to make their class better and far more active than it had ever been. A "weiner roast" was planned, to which all the Academy girls were invited. This social took place in September. Officers elected were: President, Zola Smith; Vice-President, Marie Hawkins; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Millholland; Devotional Chairman, Ruth Jordan; Missionary Chairman, Dorothy Rees; Social Chairman, Pauline Lindley.

The class meets the first Monday evening of each month for their regular business meeting and for Mission Study. These studies have been a great help to each of us.

On Wednesday evening of each week, just at the close of school, the Zetagetheans assemble for a prayer meeting. We girls leave these meetings with a clearer and broader view of life. A source of strength comes from these prayer circles which otherwise cannot be found, and it has been during some of these class prayer meetings that some of our members have taken a definite step forward in their Christian experience. We frequently meet for these prayer meetings at the home of a dear old lady, a shut-in, who enjoys them very much.

Our Friendship Circle meets every Sunday afternoon to read a book on early Quakerism or Quaker characters.

About Christmas time a plan was suggested to our class to get some extra money for our White Christmas gift. We divided the territory of the community and solicited the women for chickens, eggs, butter and pastry. These were sold on the market and at a "Bake Sale," and the money given, with our own personal donations, as our part of the Christmas offering for Missions. Through this plan we were able to give more than $24.00.

We recently entertained the Academy Boys' Class at a St. Patrick's Party. The evening was pleasantly spent in contest and games, after which refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served.

It will not be long until the Mother and Daughter Banquet, which is a time we enjoy to the utmost, for our class has the pleasure and the responsibility of planning the banquet for our mothers.

We have recently received a very nice charter from the Five Years' Meeting, recognizing the Zetagethean Class as an organized class. For some time we have had an International Charter for organized Young People's classes. We are very proud of our charters.

You might wonder how a class of our size, composed of girls from different denominations and different communities, can carry on its work so successfully. We have a splendid teacher, Mrs. Bruce Hadley, and the members all co-operate in all the class undertakings. The members of our class are as follows: Zola Smith, Marie Hawkins, Mary Millholland, Dora Sanders, Florence Millholland, Leora Fuel, Marie Tuttle, Dorothy Rees, Hazel Lindley, Laverne Wilson, Jean Cunningham, and Pauline Lindley, the writer.

Mother and Daughter Week

Many Young Peoples' Classes arrange for a banquet for mothers during this week each spring. The dates this year are May 12-19. Four pamphlets: "General Descriptive," "Worship Program," "Song Sheet" and "After Mother and Daughter Week," may be secured of the International Council of Religious Education, 1516 Mallers Bldg., Chicago, Illinois. Price for all four, 5c.

Margaret Fell Class

This New Providence, Iowa, class is taught by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Dewitt Foster. This was the first class in the school to receive a charter. Monthly business meetings are held in the homes, at which time there is also a devotional period and social features. About once in three months the boys' class is invited. Last summer during harvest the class dramatized the book of Ruth after several weeks of study and gave it on a Sunday evening. In this they were assisted by the boys' class. Funds have been secured by candy, etc., sold at high school basketball games. Money has been given to the United Budget and shut-ins have been remembered. The study course is elective: Ruth, Esther and Genesis have been studied.

Summer Plans

Ideas concerning "vacation" have changed. It is more and more recognized that the summer time affords a splendid opportunity for intensive training. Religious Education offers many such chances in the numerous camps and conferences. Your organized class will do well to see that it is represented. Friends of Indiana Yearly Meeting offer a camp at Quaker Haven, July 7 to 13. Many State Sunday School Councils hold camps or schools; Indiana does and Iowa conducts a school on the Penn College campus, June 17-28. The International Council has camps in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Colorado. If interested, write.

What Is Your Target?

Those who aim at nothing—well, you nearly always hit what you aim at. The class should select its own aims, but the following may be suggestive. These to be realized in the life of each individual member of the class:

1. The acceptance of Jesus Christ as a personal Savior.
2. A working knowledge of the contents of the Bible.
3. A knowledge of Christian ideals as expressed in outstanding lives among Friends past and present.
4. Membership in the Church and a loyal dedication to its purposes.
5. The development of the four-fold life through care given to the physical, mental, social, and religious phases of life.
6. Definite service tasks in the community and in the worldwide field.

The Beauty of Holiness

Our kind heavenly Father is seemingly extravagant in his plans for beautifying all the out-of-doors. Is your class cooperating with him by putting forth an effort to beautify your classroom. Just a little expenditure of money with some little time added and your room may be greatly improved, perhaps. Curtains at the windows, walls well papered or painted, a rug on the floor and some good pictures. When getting pictures be sure

to get good ones. Should you desire further information about what pictures to get and where to obtain them, write us.

UNADILLA, NEW YORK

The "True Blues" have pins for each member of the class. Nine of the class have recently united with the church. Graded Lessons are used. Business meeting is held each month.

"Penn Helpers" gave a play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," assisted by the "True Blues," and made $100. Gifts have been given to the church for paint, hymn books, the regular budget and stereopticon. Mrs. Henry Vore is the teacher.

BY THE WAY

Did your class investigate and make use of the Christian Quest Program material? It is not too late now; it may be some day. This material will enrich your work, help make a worthwhile program, simplify organization and assist in getting the greatest needs in your situation.

JUST SUPPOSE

Suppose your class would assemble the Young People of your entire Bible School or the community and someone would ask them the following questions, would the answers be in accord with Christ's ideals? What has your class done to help make them such? Think through and respond if you are led to some constructive course of action. These questions are from *Youth Newsletter*, issued by The International Council of Religious Education:

1. What things do young people in your community enjoy most?
2. By what things are they most troubled?
3. What do they most frequently talk about in their own groups?
4. What are some of the things which they wish they knew more about?
5. As you view life in general, what are some additional things which you think young people might well be concerned about?

ADDITIONS TO "OUR FAMILY"

50. Penn Helpers, Unadilla, N. Y.
51. Senior Boys, Richmond, Indiana.
52. Senior Girls, Richmond, Indiana.
53. Q. M. F., Richmond, Indiana.
54. Zetagethean, Vermilion Grove, Ill.
55. True Blue, Paoli, Indiana.
56. Daughters of the King, West Branch, Iowa.
57. Academy Boys', Vermilion Grove, Ill.
58. Quick Quakers, Amo, Indiana.
59. C. I. C. Class, Sharpsville, Indiana.
60. Comrades, Carthage, Mo.
61. True Blue Friends, West Union, Ind.
62. Pathfinders, Indianapolis, Ind.
63. Diggers, Jamestown, Ohio.
64. Friendly Gang, Westfield, Indiana.
65. Count On Us, Westfield, Indiana.
66. Seekers, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
67. D. E. F., Holland, Virginia.

Totals by Yearly Meetings: Kansas, 5; New England, 1; North Carolina, 1; Wilmington, 2; Nebraska, 4; New York, 5; Indiana, 7; Western, 21; Iowa, 19; California, 2; Baltimore, 1.

WHITTIER NEWS ITEMS

The new church year with Whittier Friends began with April 1. The first Sunday was given over to the great subject of "Transmuting material into spiritual treasures." The pastor, Willard O. Trueblood, presented three special speakers for the morning service. Dr. L. M. Greene, rancher, spoke of the marvelous display of flowers used as decorations on Easter Sunday. Each one, he said, contributed its share of beauty, form and fragrance, aiding in the effect produced by all, so the contribution of each life in the church should make for its harmonious efficiency.

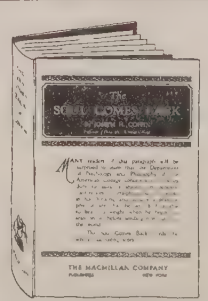
Ellis F. Emery, merchant, spoke on the church budget and Christian stewardship and said that the greatest economic loss in the world is lost men. The distance to the sun and the stars men can count, but who can estimate the loss of one boy or girl gone wrong? The foundation of all Christian giving is first to give oneself to God. Stewardship is not alone a means of making money, but it is one of God's methods of making men. The most important part of giving is not the raising of money. God is not a beggar at our door. We need to learn to give that we may become unselfish like God. What is going to happen if we waste our substance in selfish living? If we insist on hoarding up treasure for self alone, something dies within us. The church offers an avenue through giving for becoming partners and workers together with God.

Walter E. Butler, banker, presented a budget of $26,500 for the coming year and urged that the annual pledge for funds be conducted as an act of worship on the basis of high spiritual privilege. During the day about $16,000 was pledged.

NEBRASKA CONFERENCES

A joint conference was held at Nebraska Central College, April 1-3, with representatives present from the Home Mission Board of the Five Years Meeting, the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board of Nebraska Yearly Meeting, and the Board of Trustees of Nebraska Central College. Ruthanna M. Simms, Executive Secretary of the Home Mission Board, and H. Clark Bedford, pastor of First Friends Meeting, were present from Richmond, as was also Elizabeth Marsh, Secretary of the Young Friends Board of the Five Years Meeting.

This was followed, on April 3 and 4, by a Yearly Meeting Pastors' Conference, which had been arranged by Walter H. Wilson, Yearly Meeting Superintendent; Ora W. Carrell, President of the College; Guy W. Solt and others. Meals were served in the college dining hall, which afforded a splendid opportunity for fellowship with the students, the local meeting co-operating splendidly in helping to entertain the visiting pastors. The sessions were held in the College Chapel, the board conferences being held in the Y. M. C. A. room at Hord Hall. This was the first attempt to hold a mid-year pastors' conference, and for various reasons more than half the pastors were unable to be present. All felt the effort was amply justified and plans will be made for another, possibly next autumn. H. Clark Bedford spoke on "The Minister and His Bible," and "Knowing God," and gave an address on Evangelism. Ruthanna Simms entertained delightfully with a talk on "My Visit to Rome," while Elizabeth Marsh reported the Youth Peace Conference held last summer in Brussels. Mary Ida Winder related things of interest during her recent travels in Iowa and other states in promoting the cause of Peace.



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By Joseph Herschel Coffin

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QUAKERDOM · AT · LARGE

Ellison R. Purdy, pastor of the Friends Meeting at Minneapolis, Minn., on April 8, was elected president of the Minneapolis Federation of Churches for the ensuing year.

* * * *

James A. Coney, who is now giving his whole time to service in New England Yearly Meeting as Superintendent of the Evangelistic and Church Extension Committee, has recently changed his address, which is now 26 Stevens Street, Methuen, Mass.

* * * *

Word has been received of the death on April 19 of our Friend Imelda Tebbetts at her home in Whittier, California. Her husband, Charles E. Tebbetts, has been ill for some weeks and the sympathy of Friends far and near will go out to him in this the hour of his bereavement and affliction.

* * * *

A. Ward Applegate, Senior in Earlham College, won first place in the Indiana Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest held at Muncie April 20. His winning oration will be sent to the Seabury Sisters at New Bedford, Massachusetts, who sponsor these nation-wide contests, where it will be judged in competition with those similarly submitted from other States.

* * * *

President David M. Edwards has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Sherwood Eddy party which will study social, economic and political conditions abroad this summer in several European capitals. The party this year is to be a much smaller one than usual and membership in its involves a correspondingly larger privilege and responsibility.

* * * *

J. Edgar Williams has published a brochure, "Morning's Message of Hope," which was written especially for the consolation and courage of those who mourn. It is indeed a heartening message, expressed from the experience of the writer. Copies may be had for twenty-five cents by addressing Edgar Williams at 2836 Indiana Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

* * * *

A Quaker wedding in a Methodist church. Such was the marriage ceremony uniting Marcia Russell to Luther Gobbel as recorded in formal notice in this issue. A very happy arrangement, we should say, in view of the fact that the bride is a Friend and daughter of one of the best known of American Friends, while the groom is prominently connected with the work of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church South. Following a program of music, Dr. L. L. Hobbs, President Emeritus of Guilford College, spoke appropriately, the young couple then repeating their marriage vows, after which Elbert Russell read the marriage certificate. Eva Miles of Salem, Oregon, a member of the Guilford College Faculty, attended the bride as maid of honor. The Gobbels will make their home in Durham.

* * * *

Frank J. Long, pastor of the First Friends Church of Marion, Indiana, was called to Wabash to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Lindlawn high school on Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. The theme of the address was "Choosing a Vocation," the speaker using the first part of the fourth chapter of Ephesians as the basis of his message. The largest percentage of the graduating class were members of the Friends church at Wabash, Indiana, while Frank Long was pastor there and, at their request, he returned to speak to them on the occasion of their graduation.

* * * *

May N. Replogle, who has been visiting in California this winter, on Easter Sunday filled the pulpit of the Congregational Church, in Chula Vista, California. She had entire charge of the meeting in the absence of the pastor, and was assisted by a splendid choir of thirty voices. She has also visited Friends meetings throughout the southern part of California Yearly Meeting, Quarterly, Monthly and local meetings, and has given several missionary addresses. A cordial reception and much liberty has been given her among all Friends. She leaves for her northern home the last of April. Her home address for the summer will be Cashmere, Wash.

* * * *

In the course of an article, "What Is Secularism?" in a recent number of the *Church of England Newspaper*, Dr. A. C. Bouquet discusses a little critically the subject of secular civilization dealt with by Dr. Rufus M. Jones in his preliminary paper for the Jerusalem International Missionary Meeting, and so strongly underlined in the findings of that gathering. He says, "Before attacking secularism we should (1) take care not to hit the wrong people, (2) look around and see whom we can count on as our friends, (3) estimate the religious value of what seems secularist but is not, (4) consider whether a new mental and spiritual reformation of ourselves in head and members is not the indispensable preliminary to attack. And lastly, we have had in our Church an Evangelical, a Catholic, and a Liberal movement. Do we not perhaps also now need a Quaker movement?"

* * * *

Herbert J. Mott writes from Colorado Springs that certain embarrassing reports in Denver daily papers relative to far-reaching plans for establishing west of Denver an ambitious summer mountain assembly under the auspices of Friends have all been published without his knowledge and approval. In 1911 he organized a corporation known as "The American Friends Home Missionary Association," which, despite its inclusive implications, has no connection whatsoever with any organized group of Friends. It has its headquarters in the Mott home in Colorado Springs and owns a tract of land in the mountains west of that city on which it has planned to establish an interdenominational assembly for summer tourists as soon as the toll road leading to it is made a free highway. Meantime Herbert Mott says they have purchased a 240 acre mountain tract west of Denver for a possible similar purpose if the continuance of the toll road blocks the other enterprise. It is a big idea, but evidently, so far as the assembly is concerned, the ambitious project is confined thus far to the minds of the promoters and to alluring stationery. Herbert Mott says he got his inspiration for the assembly from the old Lake Mohonk Conference in New York near his old home.

* * * *

Recalling the fact that just ten years have passed since the general release in England of the Absolutist Conscientious Objectors from prison, Gerrard Roberts in *The Friend* (London), remarks that prejudice against them has died down and that a large number are to be found in influential positions in national and local public life. He is inviting these or their friends to write him sending brief particulars of their present activities. He thinks it will be of special interest to see how many of them are standing in May as Parliamentary Candidates. Of these he mentions Robert O. Mennell, Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the Friends Service Committee, which was so especially concerned with the Absolutists. He has been en-

gaged in an intensive campaign in the Labor interest in the East Surrey Division, which includes a large tract of London's outer suburbia, as well as forty small towns and villages stretching to the Sussex border. He is having the help of a Friend, W. McGregor Ross, late director of public works, Kenya, a bonnie Pacifist fighter, who is his agent. In a letter to supporters in the constituency he says, "Though I 'live dangerously,' I have too much of the cautious Quaker in me to embark on the actual election campaign with only vague hopes of financial support."

NEWS OF OUR MEETINGS

The young people of the Greenfield, Indiana Friends Meeting distinguished themselves on the evening of March 27, when they presented the playlet entitled "The Awakening of Mr. Titewad," following the pitch-in supper and social hour of the regular Monthly Meeting. This was put on in the interest of the Finance Committee, who planned to raise the budget for the coming year by the every member canvass method. An unusual number were present, because of this added attraction. Five persons were received into full membership, four by confession of faith, and one by letter from another denomination. An impressive service was held Easter Sunday, which consisted of special music by the choir and young people, songs, readings and exercises by the Primary and Junior departments, and a story by the pastor, Charles N. Franklin. An appreciative audience of nearly two hundred listened to the various exercises, and felt it was a good place to be. A count of attendance at the various churches of Greenfield was made for the month of March, the Friends meeting leading in attendance for three Sundays, including Easter. The percentage of attendance was based on the number of resident members.

* * * *

Under the leadership of Bertha S. Sumpter of Argonia, Kansas, the Friends church of Cherokee, Oklahoma, observed the Lenten season with a series of pre-Easter services. Those present greatly appreciated the privilege of sitting under her ministry. The church was likewise benefited and made to realize somewhat its great task and breadth of its service. Children's meetings were held following school each afternoon for four afternoons. As a result of these services children were definitely blessed. Some will be received into membership and others will be transferred from the associate to the active membership list. The doors of the church were opened Easter morning and a number responded to the invitation of the pastor to unite with the church. Others will be received at a later date. A special feature of these services was an Easter breakfast for the high school and college students, served in the dining room of the church. Mrs. Sumpter spoke helpfully at this breakfast, her message being greatly appreciated by the young people.

* * * *

Following Easter Sunday, Center Friends, near West Milton, Ohio, held a week of revival meetings, conducted by the pastor, Luella Elliott, and assisted by her husband, Charles M. Elliott. Good, sound, touching messages were brought through God's servants, and although there were no conversions, Friends feel that much good seed has been sown, and believers have been strengthened through these efforts. O. C. Mote and Emily Mote, members of another meeting, came in as members of this meeting at this time.

* * * *

New Garden Quarterly Meeting of Friends was held for the first time at Webster, Indiana. At the meeting on Ministry and Oversight at 9 a. m. all the local meetings were represented. At the meeting for worship following, Murray S. Kenworthy spoke on "What is a Christian?" giving some splendid thoughts, and was followed by several others. Dinner was served in cafeteria style, each family bringing sandwiches and one dish, the table service and coffee being provided by Webster Friends. The local Friends were much alive and anxious to learn about the business. They had been in union with Williamsburg meeting and now asked for a monthly meeting of their own, which was granted. During the business session the budget and envelope systems were stressed and the importance of tithing. The discussions were interesting and it was thought that all financial difficulties would thus be overcome. Ward Applegate of Centerville was present and helped to strengthen Friends in these views.

* * * *

The Easter services at West Branch, Iowa, were postponed one week on account of a downpour of rain at the time of services, but on Sunday morning, April 6, sixteen young people were received into membership. This was largely the result of special meetings held at a pre-Easter time under the leadership of Moses T. Mendenhall, and a careful canvass of the church by the pastor, Guy W. Harvey. Prayer at the Christian Endeavor meetings is more evident on the part of young people and it is felt that the church has taken a step forward.

* * * *

Since the spring season has opened the Elk Valley Friends Church of Waterbury, Nebraska, has taken on new vigor. On Easter Sunday nine were taken into membership, and in the evening seven girls presented in pageant form, "The Message of the Cross." At the installation of officers on April 14, the report of a new class of girls in the Sunday school gave much pleasure, and a young married people's class is being considered for the near future. Elk Valley Friends have entered upon an offering and attendance contest with Spring Bank Friends at Allen, Nebraska, during the second quarter of April, May and June, to be judged on a percentage basis.

* * * *

Tennyson Lewis and his wife, who are nearing the close of their fourth year as pastors of Goldsboro Meeting, North Carolina, and feeling the time has come for them to go on to other work, have tendered their resignation, to take effect at the close of the church year, the last of July. Plans for their future have not been definitely settled.

* * * *

Goldsboro, N. C., Meeting began Easter day with a sunrise prayer meeting conducted by the Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies. The service was well attended and was full of inspiration. This meeting was followed by the regular Sunday school at 9:45. At 11 o'clock, Marie Cassell, field worker sent out by the Five Years Meeting Board in the interest of Religious Education, preached the sermon. At the close the pastor, Tennyson Lewis, gave an invitation for any who desired

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to renew their covenant with the Lord or give their names for membership in the church to come forward and give him their hand. About forty promptly answered the call, and one gave her name for membership. Marie Cassell spoke at the evening meeting along the line of her special work. The entire day was one of spiritual uplift and encouragement to the meeting.

* * * *

Edwin Loft has been preaching the Sunday morning sermons at the New Sharon Friends Church, Iowa, for the past month. He is, for the time being, filling the vacancy left by James A. Parr, who has moved to his farm near Sheridan, Indiana.

* * * *

The Friends Church at Indianola, Iowa, has been given a new roof. The work of the meeting is progressing nicely under the leadership of the new pastor, Maude Carter Smock. In many ways, the outlook for the meeting is encouraging.

* * * *

Harry R. Keates of Pasadena, California, who is supplying the pulpit at First Friends Church in Los Angeles until the permanent minister takes up his duties in September, gave a 15-minute sermon over Radio KNX (the Los Angeles "Evening Express" station) on Monday morning, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock, Pacific Standard time. He spoke on "Some Essentials of Christianity" and no doubt the sermon was heard by many thousands of "listeners in" in various cities of the West especially. This station is one of the strongest in Los Angeles.

* * * *

Edgar T. Hole, who for twenty-five years, in company with his wife, Adelaide Hole, was a Friends missionary in equatorial East Africa, was in Pasadena, California, Sunday, April 14, where he gave a description of his experiences at the African M. E. Church in that city. They are now residents of Los Angeles, where they are enjoying a deserved rest from their missionary labors.

* * * *

First Friends Church of Los Angeles, California, has lately lost four members by death. These are, with name, address and date of death: Wm. H. Barrington, 732 E. 53rd street, Los Angeles, March 5, 1929; Mrs. Sarah B. Youmans, 1117 Golden avenue, Compton, February 9, 1929; Silas Thompson, San Marino, January 27, 1929, and W. H. Kenworthy, of Los Angeles, who passed away in January last.

* * * *

A delegation from First Friends Brotherhood of Los Angeles drove to Ramona Park the evening of Thursday, the 11th inst., where they had supper with about 125 members of the Friends Community Church Brotherhood. R. Ernest Lamb is the minister of this growing church. After a good supper the Brotherhood sang some familiar songs and then Edward Treft, of Chicago, who is connected with the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C., made a splendid address on "Government by Law or by Men," in which he paid a high tribute to the women of the W. C. T. U. for their work in making the country "dry" and stated that liquor would never be legalized in the United States. He said it was banished to stay and those who advocated a change in the Constitution were taking a dangerous and an unpatriotic stand. He said it was the duty of the business men to help others by example to obey the laws, no matter how small any seem to be. Mr. Treft is an orator and the address was instructive and interesting as well as inspiring.

* * * *

First Friends Church of Richmond has extended a call to Wm. J. Sayers of Muncie, Indiana, to become its pastor to succeed H. Clark Bedford, who has resigned to become Vice-President of Penn College. Flora T. Sayers, his wife, has been asked to direct its religious education activities. Wm. Sayers has the unusual record of having served but three meetings as pastor in a period of some thirty years. For nearly fifteen years he has worked with Muncie Friends.

* * * *

Friends of the Connecticut Valley held their April meeting at Wesley M. E. Church Parish House, Springfield, Mass., First Day, Fourth Month 14th, 1929. In spite of its being a stormy day there were twenty-five present. Besides local people Hartford, Holyoke, South Hadley, Northampton and East Northfield were represented. Several took part but the principal speaker was Professor Alexander Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary. He repeated a definition he had read recently: "The Society of Friends is a nucleus group of men and women utterly committed under all circumstances to the way of Christ." While admitting that it was far from true of the whole body, he held it up to us as the ideal for which we should strive in a very inspiring and helpful way. Refreshments were served by Margaret Buck and her mother, Margaret C. Ayers, others assisting. If anyone knows of Friends living in or near Springfield and not in touch with these meetings, please send names and addresses to Ellen A. Winslow, 100 Monmouth Street, Springfield, Mass.

* * * *

R. Aaron Napier, pastor of the First Friends Church in New Castle began preparing for a campaign of Visitation Evangelism early last December. First a religious survey of the city was made in January and in February a call for volunteer workers was given at a Sunday morning meeting which resulted in more than fifty responding to this call, a large majority of whom were young men and women. Following this, several meetings for these workers were held where they discussed plans, methods, etc. In March these workers in connection with the pastor and Dr. C. V. Hall, chairman of the Pastoral Committee, began their personal work which resulted in a great ingathering to the church. Only five nights of public weekday- meetings were held. This is the pastor's seventh year with us and all are united in saying that it is his best year for the church. Supporting him in his labors is a choir composed almost entirely of young people that fill the choir loft to overflowing at practically every service. The Junior Church, the Bible school and the Christian Endeavor are the largest in the church's history. The Christian Endeavor frequently journeys to some small meeting and conducts the service.

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WITH FAIRMOUNT FRIENDS

Members of the Fairmount, Indiana, Friends Meeting put on "The Dawning," a splendid Easter pageant, Easter evening. There were about fifty in the cast and a large, appreciative audience

was present. The Sunday school orchestra entertained for half an hour before the pageant.

Easter morning saw the close of the first quarter of the Go-to-Church Band. Thirty-nine received silver star pins for perfect attendance at one service each Sunday during the quarter. Almost sixty boys and girls are enrolled for the present quarter. The pastor brings a short message to the children each Sunday morning.

The Missionary Society is presenting the little playlet, "Tired of Missions." The cast has given it at the monthly meeting of the Society; then at a joint meeting with the Marion First Friends Society, and again at the Sunday evening meeting, April 14.

This playlet is the second of a series of special types of meetings on Sunday evening; the first having been a W. C. T. U. Bible Memory Contest, which was won by Joseph O. Riggs, a young member of this meeting. The Community Class will have charge of one meeting, while Charles De Vol, son of George and Isabella French DeVol, former missionaries to China, will speak at another.

Preceding Easter, classes in the Meaning of Church Membership were held and quite a group of young people are expecting to come into active and associate membership in the near future.

In the Sunday school there seemed to be quite a little dissatisfaction with the *Penn Weekly*, so classes were canvassed and a number decided to get another paper which was offered. The new papers had not been coming long when there began to be increasing desire for Penn Weeklies and the others went begging while our own publication was at a premium. The editorial staff of the *Penn Weekly* is to be congratulated on the quality of paper they are putting out—a Quaker paper it is, too. The write-ups of Quakers are appreciated.

BIRTHS

LOY—To Ernest and Margaret Loy, Fairmount, Indiana, March 22, 1929, a daughter, Mary Katheryn.

MOFFITT—To Jesse W. and Jessie J. Moffitt, Durkee, Oregon, March 26, 1929, a daughter, Eva Fay.

ALDRICH—To Leland N. and Mildred Fox Aldrich, Palmyra, N. Y., February 20, 1929, a son, Claire Franklin.

BAKER—To Roy A. and Annetta P. Baker, Macedon, N. Y., April 7, 1929, a son, Richard Albert.

FOX—To Leon and Mary Fox, Palmyra, N. Y., February 28, 1929, a son, Leon George.

MARRIAGES

KATKAMIER-DELANO — At the Friends parsonage, Farmington, N. Y., March 23, 1929, Elbirda DeLano and Earl Katkamier. Eliezer Partington, minister.

GOBBEL-RUSSELL—On April 4, 1929, at Durham, N. C., Marcia Rachel, daughter of Elbert and Lieuetta Russell, and Luther Lafayette Gobbel.

DEATHS

CHAPMAN — At Whittier, California, April 8, 1929, while employed in the work of the Whittier Citrus Association, Mary R., wife of Leonard Chapman, formerly of Bloomington, Indiana. She went without a moment's warning, but was a beautiful Christian character and, though young in years, her life was counting for her Savior.

SANTEE—At her home in Whittier, California, April 10, 1929, Mary A. Santee, aged 79 years. She is survived by one brother and two sisters, who reside in Whittier. Funeral services were in charge of Willard O. Trueblood. Interment at Whittier Heights Memorial Park.

WARDER—At her home in Narberth, Pa. April 4, 1929, following a brief illness, Gulielma Dorland Warder, aged 86 years. Her early life was spent near her birthplace in Wellington, Ontario, Canada, where she was an active member of the Friends Meeting. In 1868 she married Seburn P. Dorland, a Friends minister, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Minneapolis, Minn. Upon his death, in 1877, she returned to Wellington with her only daughter, Claudia, and remained there until 1884, when she married Robert B. Warder, also a Friends minister and a professor of chemistry in Purdue University, Lafayette Ind., and later in Howard University, Washington, D. C. Prof. and Mrs. Warder were very active in the Friends Meeting in Washington, where their memory is still lovingly cherished. Upon his death in 1905, Mrs. Warder made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John Van Ness. The funeral services were held at the home in Narberth on April 13 and were conducted by R. W. Kelsey, a minister of the Haverford Meeting, of which Mrs. Warder was a member. The interment was on the following Tuesday in the beautiful cemetery at Wellington, Canada.

TRAVEL FOR CULTURE

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CINCINNATI, OHIO
Cincinnati Friends Meeting is held in the Carson Lodge Room, 218 Ludlow Avenue, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bible School, 10:15, and Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Ministers, Henry G. and Jane E. Summerhayes, address, 3580 Lossing Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Visitors welcome.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Detroit Monthly Meeting of Friends, 2691 Joy Road, near Linwood. Take Fourteenth or Clairmount cars. Bible School 10:00 a. m. Meetings for Worship, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all friends everywhere. Pastor Ira C. Dawes, 2662 Pasadena Ave. Phone Arlington 7532J. Church Phone, Euclid 4088.

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